

3-2-1977

## Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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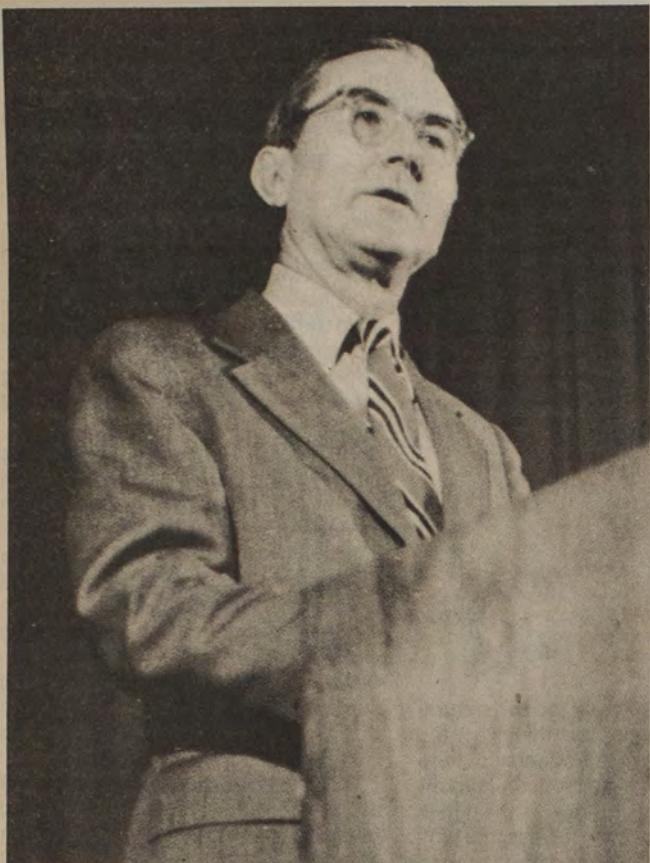
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### Recommended Citation

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WILLIAM COLBY, former CIA director, delivering a speech entitled "Intelligence Out of the Shadows" in the UC Ballroom last night. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

# montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, March 2, 1977 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 68

## Colby says CIA averts wars, aids U.S. leaders

By BILL COOK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Actions of the Central Intelligence Agency have averted "a couple of potential wars, former CIA director William Colby said at UM last night.

Speaking to about 900 people in the UC Ballroom, Colby said that crisis situations which could have developed into armed conflict have been solved by information supplied and actions taken by the CIA.

However, Colby said he was not at liberty to discuss the specific situations.

Colby said the CIA has an important role in informing policy makers about foreign nations and enabling those officials to cope with

foreign problems when they arise.

Most of the U.S. intelligence budget is spent on advanced technological means of gathering information, he said, with information analysis and clandestine work making up the remainder of the activities.

Such actions as assassination of foreign officials and surveillance in the U.S. are wrong, Colby said, and are prohibited by presidential and CIA executive orders.

In a later question-and-answer session, Colby said a *Montana Kaimin* editorial which stated he was responsible for the deaths of 20,000 Viet Cong under the Phoenix project during the Vietnam War was incorrect.

Colby said he has testified under oath four times to Congress that Phoenix did not conduct assassinations, and that its purpose was to improve the interrogation and information gathering techniques of the South Vietnamese.

Colby also denied that Phoenix

used torture to obtain information from Viet Cong.

Derisive laughter came from parts of the audience when Colby described the interrogation techniques used as "long, friendly discussions."

He said that force should be used by intelligence officers only in self-defense, and then only enough force as is necessary.

Laughter came from part of the crowd once again when Colby said he couldn't remember any CIA involvement in defoliation efforts in Cambodia during the Indochina War.

Colby also denied that the CIA had anything to do with the heroin and opium trade in Southeast Asia or the overthrow of the elected Marxist regime of Salvador Allende in Chile.

Although the CIA did try to influence Chilean politics financially and try to stop the inauguration of Allende, Colby said, it had nothing to do with the right-wing coup which finally ousted Allende.

Colby did acknowledge CIA

• Cont. on p. 6

## ASUM campaign ends amid charges, countercharges

By JERI PULLUM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

United Students' Voice Party members rallied behind Dave Clark, USV presidential candidate, following charges made Monday by the USV business manager candidate, David Blunt.

The election is being held today.

Blunt, junior in economics, withdrew his affiliation with the party and his support of Clark Monday because he believes Clark has not worked for the good of the party. Blunt also charged Clark with entering into a deal with Andre Floyd, former ASUM presidential candidate, to appoint Floyd as Program Council director in return for Floyd's endorsement.

Floyd and Clark both denied that charge.

The USV reacted quickly to Blunt's charges. Yesterday morning, John Fitzgerald, USV off-campus candidate for Central Board, mimeographed a response to Blunt's resignation, which Clark said was backed by the whole party.

### Accuracy Challenged

Fitzgerald's response challenged the accuracy of Blunt's charge about the deal between Clark and Floyd. It stated that Blunt possibly got his information about Clark from "another campaign organization" and said the accusations were possibly the "disappointed ramblings of a political failure."

The statement added that Blunt was withdrawing from the election, which is untrue. Blunt withdrew from the party but is still a candidate.

Blunt said in a telephone interview yesterday that the statement was "totally against the law."

"I have talked to my lawyer and am well aware of what I can do," he said.

Later Blunt said that to reply with a lawsuit would be "coming down to their (USV party members') levels." He said a lawsuit would only hurt the university, so he had decided to do nothing legally about the statement.

Other party members contacted by the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday supported Clark. Jeff Gray, junior in history and political science, said Blunt's decision "surprised" him and he thought Blunt decided to quit the party because he was "not getting enough headlines."

Jim Yelich, freshman in general studies, said he thinks the "pressure got to him (Blunt)" and he wished the candidates would "quit play-acting."

"I'm just disgusted with the whole thing about politics in this university," he said.

Larry Akey, USV vice presidential candidate, took his reaction to Blunt to a debate in the University Center Mall yesterday noon, calling Blunt the "bad apple" of the party.

He said that Blunt was not a front-runner in the race and probably wanted to cause a "sensation."

He said Blunt had not been active in the party because he disagreed with some of the campaign procedures Clark and Akey were using, such as appealing to large

• Cont. on p. 6.

## Forestry school audit withheld by Bowers

The audit of University of Montana Forestry School funds has been completed, but will not be released for several days, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

However, Bowers said he is sending a copy to Sen. Thomas Towe, D-Billings, who is chairman of the Senate committee examining the confirmation of Robert Wambach, former forestry school dean, as director of the Department of Fish and Game.

"What he (Towe) cares to do with it is up to him," Bowers said.

Bowers said he would make no comment on the audit results.

Bowers said he would make no comment on the audit results.

He said he received the audit yesterday afternoon and wants to hold it until he can study it closely. He also said he wants to show it to the persons involved.

"I think I owe the parties concerned a look before I make any public statement," he said.

The audit was performed by the accounting firm of Junkermier, Clark, Campenella and Stevens, 219 E. Main.

The audit began on campus two weeks ago. The auditors spent a week on campus and then went to Helena last week to talk to Wambach.

It was conducted after charges of mishandling school funds were made by John Schultz, forestry professor, against Wambach, who resigned as dean of the forestry school to accept the Department of Fish and Game post.

The specific charges have not been made public yet, but both Bowers and Schultz have confirmed that they include:

- questionable transfer of funds from one forestry research project to another.
- questionable allocations for summer research projects.
- questionable use of student fees collected to pay for the school's spring camp at Lubrecht Forest last year.

Wambach has called the charges unfounded and unsubstantiated.

Bowers said he would be in Helena until the weekend and would not be able to give the audit much attention until then.

## New program cuts Missoula crime

By PATRICK SHEEHY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Law enforcement officials are working harder and harder to catch burglars and felons and they are catching them.

Burglaries and other felony-thefts are the object of a coordinated Missoula city-county crime prevention and law enforcement effort called the Crime Attack Team (CAT).

CAT's goal is to reduce crime in the city and county by 10 per cent by 1978. According to Whit Hibbard, assistant project coordinator, the team has reduced burglary and felony-theft in the city by 9.3 per cent and in the county by 18.5 per cent in its first quarter — the last three months of 1976.

In an interview yesterday, Hibbard said that when the program was planned in July of 1975, felony-theft and burglary were identified as high incidence crimes. The downtown area and the 93-strip area were identified as high-incidence areas for these crimes.

CAT focuses on improving the way the law enforcement system operates in regard to the target crimes and areas, Hibbard said.

With \$209,240 in federal, state and local matching funds, the CAT program:

- Hired and equipped two city detectives, one patrolman and two sheriff's deputies to concentrate solely on burglary and felony-theft preven-

tion, identification and apprehension.

- Instituted daily mapping of offenses.
- Hired an additional deputy county attorney to handle only those cases generated by the CAT law enforcement units.
- Hired a counselor/supervisor to develop an intensive counseling program for youthful offenders with the help of 22 graduates and undergraduates from the University of Montana.
- Hired a parole officer to work with a specialized caseload of burglary and felony-theft parolees and probationers.

Hibbard said the number of burglaries solved by the sheriff's department has doubled in the first three months of the program.

Missoula County Sheriff John Moe said the program has been helpful since it provides additional equipment and personnel.

"Crime had been decreasing (before the program) but it did help in those two areas," he said.

City Police Chief Sabe Pfau also said the additional manpower and equipment has been helpful, but said, "We finally have a workable records system where we can keep track and monitor where the crimes are."

Hibbard said more and stiffer sentences are being gained by the County Attorney's office in the target crimes.

"We're getting stiffer sentences for repeaters," said Moe. "If they're in jail they won't be committing crimes in Missoula County."

## ASUM elections today

Any registered University of Montana student who has paid the Winter Quarter student activity fee is eligible to vote in the ASUM elections today.

Voting tables will be open in the University Center, the Lodge, the Science Complex, the Music Building and the Liberal Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paper ballots will list the candidates who have filed for office and will have space for write-in candidates. No candidates have filed for any of the three storeboard seats or the one organized off-campus seat. These four seats will be elected by write-in votes.

Students are not required to vote according to whether they live on or off campus. So, students can either vote for any 12 off-campus candidates or any 6 on-campus candidates.

Candidates for the top ASUM officer are: Dave Clark, president and Larry Akey, vice president, from the United Students' Voice Party; Greg Henderson, president and Dean Mansfield, vice president; David Blunt, Steve Huntington, and George Jeszenka, business manager candidates.

Students are required to show their validated ID's when voting.

The ballots will be counted by the incumbent Central Board members tonight.



## Counter Culture's Contribution

I'm standing in Rickety-Racket, one of fourteen incense-reeking, psychedelic head shops in Missoula. I'm talking to Charles Goodbar, the owner. He's known as "Zop" around the shop.

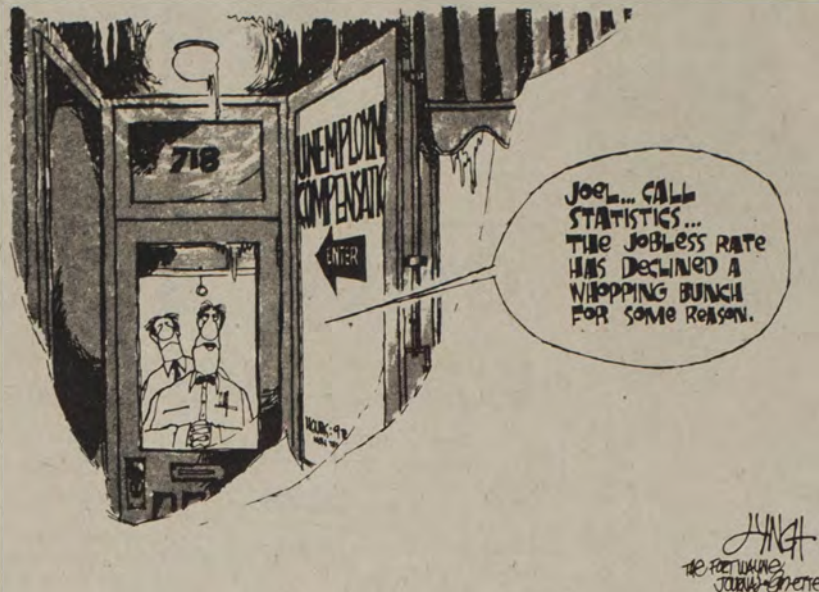
Zop, what made you get into this business? Were you a 60s radical who figured an alternative shop would support the counter-culture?

"No, I was an insurance salesman."

Well...how did you go from selling comprehensive fire insurance to selling cheap, cotton shirts made in Mexico that sell for \$34?

"Just lucky I guess. No, actually the insurance company sent me some promotional posters depicting a bloody head-on collision and everybody wanted one — they went like pancakes. That's when I decided I was in the wrong business."

What do you say to people that accuse you of making money off the



counter-culture — who say that you're nothing but a capitalist in jeans?

"I flip 'em the bird as I pass in my Mercedes. Listen bud, there's a demand out there for little wooden stash boxes, Indian print blouses that fall apart in three weeks, exotic dope pipes that don't draw right, Mexican wedding shirts with little red flowers, turquoise jewelry, far-out posters, M.E. Escher birthday cards, straw handbags

and organic make-up for the natural generation. I think these things are the legacy left us by the counter culture and I think that the American marketplace has shown us these are the things we should hold dear. Besides, the junk has got me a house up on snob hill and the students and suburbanites in Missoula are looking smart in their matching embroidered cotton shirts. Anything wrong with that, bud?"

## letters

### A Moral Man

**Editor:** Who the Hell does Cornie Thiessen think he is anyway? God? Or does he appear on the same page as God offend the man? Well, he offends us and the State University System!

Will Mr. Thiessen's next move be to close all apartment buildings in the state that allow both sexes to live side-by-side? Considering he feels co-ed dorms are a "cancer within our moral society," then apartment buildings would be in the terminal stage of the disease.

Being Mr. Thiessen is a state servant, how can he justify his adamant opposition to the state university system. His support of private university undermine the system he is required to support.

As a state servant he is supposed to be representing the people including the students in the university system (no matter how less moral). On what is he basing his judgment? Perhaps a day or two at the University might help.

Is Mr. Thiessen thinking of the ramifications of his actions? All he seems to be concerned with are his moral judgements (example: His intentions of introducing the resolution to abolish co-ed dorms were purely moral but it hurt the university systems image in the eyes of many legislators. He also had "no idea how much money would be lost to the university system" ... if the tax break to the parents who sent their children to private or out of state schools would have passed.)

Perhaps he should think and investigate more thoroughly the ramifications of a fee increase at the U of M. Maybe there are a few more students on this campus than he thinks that are tired of being "screwed over" by other peoples morals. Are we being overly emotional about this issue? Yes—and we're damn mad!!!

Joann Bolkovate  
junior, INCO  
Jean Cherniawsky  
junior, INCO

### Alternate Fee Allocation

**Editor:** We would like to comment and elaborate on the article by Dan Struckman (Feb. 24) "Alternate Fee Allocation Plan Proposed!"

First we'd like to clarify exactly how our proposal works. Through the use of computer program cards in their registration packet, students would be able to allocate one-third of their activity fee (in \$1 units) to any group or groups they wish to support, including athletics. The other two-thirds would still be allocated by Central Board. This will be used as an indicator to assure students that activities they wish to support will be adequately budgeted, not over-budgeted. It's an easy

practical way for students to become active participants at the University and will help eliminate the conflict of interests due to overlapping loyalties in the present system where Central Board allocates the whole activity fee.

We were disappointed and upset by CB's reception of our proposal. After they suggested that we put our proposal before CB, we found they were more interested in castigating us for having the "audacity" to go to the regents before having the approval of CB, besides casting aspersions on the mentality of our group. As an elected body, they lack tact and diplomacy and could give students the courtesy of a hearing without disparaging remarks.

According to Regent Jeff Morrison (Helena) and Student Regent Sid Thomas (Missoula), the proposal will have to be approved by the Board of Regents after a student vote has been taken.

There will be a representative of our group in the UC Mall Tuesday to answer any questions. Petitions will also be available.

**Activity Budgeting Committee**  
Denise Syring, junior, forestry  
Larry Pitts, freshman, business administration  
Steve Harris, senior, radio-TV  
Kathy Moriarty, senior, journalism  
John Wallace, freshman, radio-TV  
Paul Guttenberg, freshman, recreation

### Congratulations

**Editor:** I would like to congratulate Jim Brandenburg on a fine year. What is a more fitting tribute to a coach that to be thought of as a good man by all those who know him. Coach Brandenburg was faced with the difficult task of taking over the head coaching position from Jud Heathcote. He responded by guiding his team to an 11-4 record before being stripped of these wins by the Big Sky Conference.

Instead of giving up he helped instill a feeling of pride in his players. The players then responded by playing even harder and as a result remained winners. Jim Brandenburg is a good man who is both respected and admired. I wish him great success in all his future endeavors.

Michael Caprarola  
graduate, HPER

### A Proclamation

**Editor:** WHEREAS, nutrition is the substance of which life is made and by which life is sustained; and

WHEREAS, the quality of food the individual

consumes each day plays a vital role in his health throughout the life cycle; and

WHEREAS, there is a need for continuing nutrition education and a massive effort to enhance family nutrition practices:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert E. Brown, Mayor of the City of Missoula, in the State of Montana, Do Hereby Proclaim the week of March 6-12, 1977, as

"National Nutrition Week"

in Missoula, Montana, and I encourage all citizens to become concerned about their nutrition and the nutrition of others in the hope of achieving optimum health for both today and tomorrow.

Robert E. Brown  
Mayor of Missoula

### Powers Go Home

**Editor:** When the Missoula bus system begins operation, I hope that the Transit Board will see fit to invoke a substantially higher fare for out-of-city riders. If John Powers doesn't like it, then he and all those other two-bit, tin-horn tourists from Butte can head for home.

Barry Storer  
graduate zoology

### Local Government

**Editor:** I just attended the attempted debate that the ASUM candidates held in the Copper Commons of the University — held there probably because they could not attract a crowd elsewhere.

I heard no attempt even to discuss problems of the Missoula community to which they belong. I tried to discuss and point out some of the obvious ones, very quickly, as they had "an important meeting elsewhere."

I asked if they knew that there were some positions for alderman open in the city which are still UNCONTESTED, not to say anything of the mayor's office which could have been attempted. There were enough candidates for that office that the split would have made it easy to win. As it is was won by only 300 to 500 votes. But, then students do not vote. But, I ask myself, WHY are these ASUM candidates informed or interested? WHY do they put a meeting above talking for 5 minutes? It may be that the student body, if it can realize just how foolish and ignorant they are, can recall and reformulate the candidates, demanding new people. If students and citizens can just realize that local government can actually provide jobs and different atmospheres, things tangible, rather than empty phrases like "civic duty," and etc., though that is a good thing, more incentive to get involved ought to be

I, ah...certainly didn't mean to make you angry Zop, but there are many people who feel it was people like you that corrupted the counter-culture; that brought it into the crass marketplace of commercialism. What do you say to that?

"Can I interest you in a poncho made by Aztecs? It's great for taking walks with your German sheperd."

Hey, that is pretty nice. I'd be looking funky in that...hold on, let me wrap this up...

Yes, folks, crass capitalism has corrupted the counter-culture. Huge profits for cheap goods abound in these low overhead shops. Yes folks, capitalism has once again corrupted a beautiful movement. Industry captains are teaming up with 16-year-old Indian incense salesmen and are plundering and pillaging the pocketbooks of Missoula's students and middle-aged women with soul. So from just one of those running-dog capitalistic shops — Power to the People.

OK Zop, how much is the poncho? \$92.50 huh?...a wet back brought it over personally huh? What? ...an exact copy of Che Guevara's poncho?...I'll take it and some jasmine incense...You think Che used incense, Zop?

Bill McKeown

aroused. Holding city positions can help turn local city government toward support of University and ASUM goals. The controversial pub is only one example.

Finally, the proposed pub does NOT need \$10,000 or \$500 over the cost of the license. Every university I have seen anywhere in other countries has simply placed the beer dispenser behind the already existent counter. Do not make it a "big thing." There is no need. This way there will be little or no change in the present atmosphere of the Commons. People won't be going into a darkly lit pub in the corner to have too many beers. I have lived with this abroad and know that it works best — and it is simple and cheap.

THINK ABOUT IT!! ALL OF THE ABOVE!!!

Fergus Quigley  
P.O. Box 443

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced. •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

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University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812

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# Faculty, administrators react to fee increase and regents

By KATHLEEN SULLIVAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty members and administrators differed Monday in their assessments of recent Board of Regents rulings on student fee increases and intercollegiate athletic funding.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the large percentage increase of non-resident tuition fees, projected at \$400 per year, is unfortunate.

He said he believes that non-resident enrollment, which "maintains a cosmopolitan atmosphere" at UM may decrease. That segment makes up from 25 to 30 per cent of the total enrollment, Solberg said.

The resident fee increase of \$1 per quarter credit hour "is not an undue hardship," he added.

The legislature wanted the universities to initiate fee increases and "make plans to economize," both of which have been accomplished, Solberg said.

He said that since the "benefits of higher education accrue to society," the ideal system would be to have a "free university."

UM President Richard Bowers said the student fee increase "had to be considered at this time," though administrators "are not happy" to have to impose it.

He said the increase will amount to 12 per cent annually for residents and a 33 per cent jump for non-residents.

## Cost Comparisons

Bowers compared the rates to the cost-of-living and inflation rates which have risen 36 per cent since 1974, when the university last increased its fees.

James Walsh, psychology professor and president of the Faculty Senate, questioned the necessity of the increase. He suggested that the deliberations on the increase may have been influenced by Higher Education Commissioner Lawrence Pettit.

Pettit had previously stated that he supported the fee increase proposal.

The fee increase "thrusters the burden on those who can least afford it," according to Robert Lindsay, history department chairman.

Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said he recognizes the need to "keep the cost of college relatively low, in order to allow more people to attend."

However, he said he believes "those directly benefiting from a service should bear the increase in cost."

Tomlinson said he believes the student fee percentage of the total budget will continue to decrease, because of a probable increase in legislative appropriations. The

regents have requested an increase in state support. Tomlinson added that when costs rise, "fees must go up from time to time."

## Changed Procedures

The regents also revised the funding procedure for intercollegiate athletics at all Montana university units.

The board adopted a proposal by Regent Sid Thomas, UM law student, to fund intercollegiate athletics from each unit's general operating budget and to bar the use of student activity fees for athletics on a regular basis.

The president of each unit would be responsible for athletic budget review.

Walsh said the decision to shift responsibility to university presidents for resolution of the issue was like "getting rid of a hot potato." He termed the action "pragmatic" saying "no one wanted to deal with it."

Bowers said the process has been used at UM since the 1973-74 school year. He said he will review the men's intercollegiate athletic budget, the women's athletic program and those of other departments with regard to inflation allowances.

He said the fact that fee increases will become part of the general operating budget and that the fund is the source for athletics allocations is the "only link between the two issues."

Bowers explained that the five university units, other than UM and MSU, will be affected most by conversion to the new method.

He said the general funds of the units "will have to pick up the bill" for portions of the athletic budgets now funded by student activity fees. He said the portion amounts to \$100,000 in several cases.

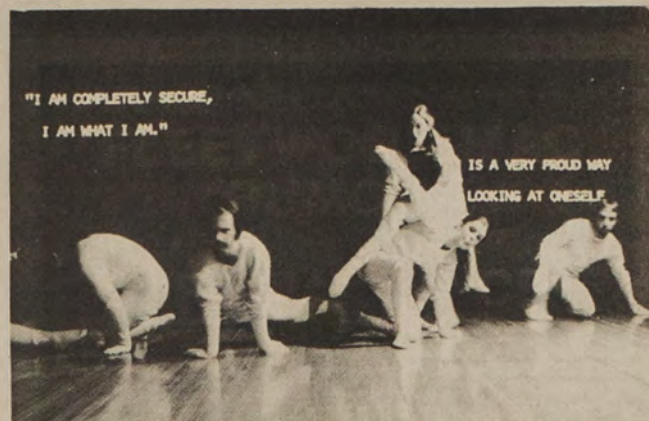
## Student Tickets

Bowers said that although the regents' ruling prevents the regular allocation of student activity fees, student governments may contract to purchase season athletic tickets.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said the budget method, as part of the regular process, has "worked well here" and tends to "stabilize the program from year to year."

He said Bowers recognizes intercollegiate athletics as a program of the university, which was a subject of controversy when the program was partially dependent on student government appropriations.

Lewis expressed concern about the increases in tuition and room and board fees. He said an additional \$38,000 to \$40,000 will have to be raised from private sources in order to maintain the athletic scholarship program.



UM DANCE ENSEMBLE acts out different emotions in a presentation concerning Karma Monday night in the Venture Center. The words were flashed on the wall with a slide projector. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Von-Drache.)

## Ski refunds

More than 200 University of Montana students have fee refunds waiting for them in the UM Controller's Office.

The refunds are for ski classes which were canceled this quarter because of lack of snow.

Students may pick up their refunds at the Controller's Office cashier's window in the Lodge until March 8.

## Dance marathon starts April 15

The University of Montana is playing host to the second annual 40-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association April 15-17.

The "Dance for Those Who Can't," to be held in the University Center mall, is open to all student couples. There is a \$15 fee for entering.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Prizes will be given to some contestants, along with door prizes to some spectators.

Byron Williams, senior in pre-physical therapy and marathon chairman, said that students interested in participating in the dance should contact him as soon as possible so they can begin gathering pledges.

Inquiries can be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, P. O. Box 3199, Missoula, to Williams at 120 Helena Court, Missoula or can be made by calling him at 542-0231.

Applications are due by April 8.

## Paper operations lecture today

John Talbot, publisher of the *Missoulian*, will speak at the Department of Management seminar today at 4 p.m. in Room 112 of the Business Administration Building.

Talbot will discuss the management problems and policies of a small-town newspaper and the management techniques used to operate a chain of newspapers. The *Missoulian* is owned by Lee Enterprises, a newspaper chain.

## BOXING

U of M Rugby Club  
Presents:

The 1st Annual  
U of M Smoker

Friday, March 4th  
MENS GYM  
7:30 p.m.

Tickets Are Available at:  
My Place — 8 Ball  
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Stay Posted For Further details



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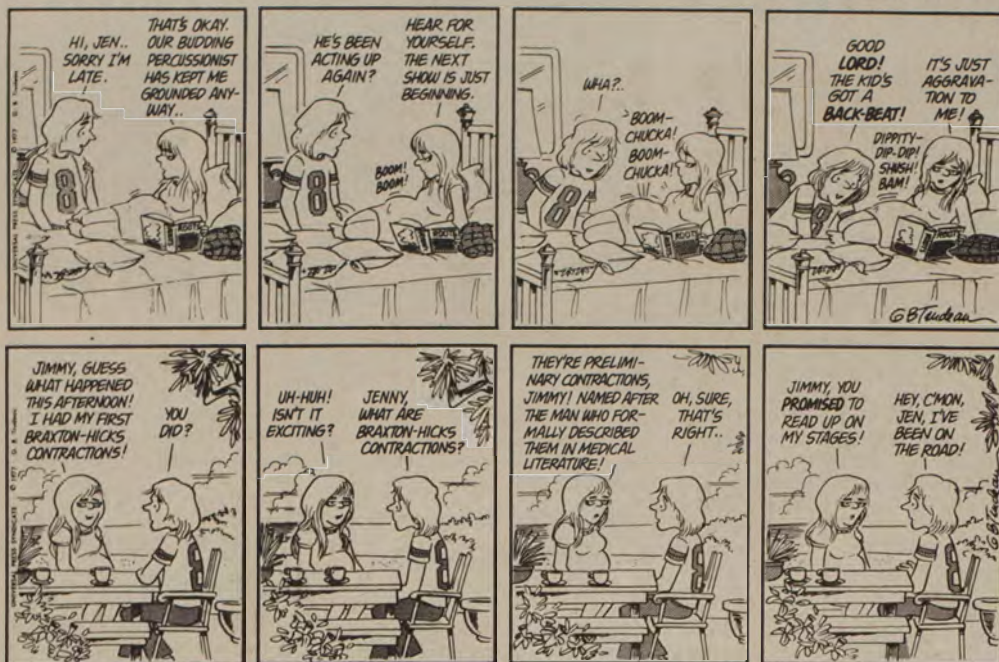
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## —news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Coast Guard boards Soviet trawler

Coast Guardsmen boarded a Soviet trawler 80 miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard yesterday and began enforcing the nation's new 200-mile fishing limit by writing the Soviets a warning. It was the first such boarding ever, coming on the morning the law took effect. At the same time, a small armada of Spanish fishing vessels left the Atlantic for New York Harbor with their nets stowed because diplomatic and congressional red tape has left their country temporarily without American fishing rights. No foreign fishing vessels were sighted off the Pacific Northwest coast where all foreign fishing except for tuna was suspended.

### Disease center employees killed

The national Center for Disease Control, asked frequently to investigate mysterious ailments throughout the world, began yesterday to try to solve the mystery of a disease that killed two of its own employees. Both men worked in the laboratory where virus diseases are studied. They were stricken last week, with identical symptoms, with what appeared to be a viral infection, the CDC said. A spokesman said the deaths did not appear to be from the "Legionnaires' Disease" that killed 29 persons at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July.

## North Side may lose federal housing money

By DANIEL DOYLE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Residents of a five-block area on the North Side who recently won a long-sought zoning change may have lost their eligibility to receive federal housing rehabilitation loans and grants.

The area north of North Second Street and east of Orange Street — excluding Missoula General Hospital at Orange and Second — was rezoned to commercial C1 from residential B by the City Council on Feb. 14 after the Missoula District Court asked the

council to reconsider its year-old decision to deny a neighborhood petition for the change.

The court acted in response to a suit filed by 27 property owners in the area.

The area is also part of a neighborhood slated to receive

\$250,000 in housing rehabilitation loans and grants from the department of Housing and Urban Development.

Tom Herrick, city-county planner who is administering the program in Missoula, said the city may consider dropping the rezoned area from the

housing rehabilitation project.

"Is it wise to spend public money (for housing) in an area that's going to go commercial in maybe five years?" he asked. "Something tells me it's not."

Herrick said dropping the rezoned area from the project originally proposed to HUD would not jeopardize the rest of the project.

### Jeopardize Project

Herrick said HUD already had notified him that the Missoula proposal had been judged worthy of funding. He said Missoula still will have to formally apply to get the funds.

But Ward 2 Alderman Stan Healy said he believes his constituents will not mind being dropped from the program because they want commercial zoning, not the HUD money that Herrick and the city are offering.

"The people over here wanted commercial zoning and then they came along with a federal program," he said.

Healy said only one of his constituents had called about the program but he said the caller did not live in the neighborhood being offered the HUD money.

Tony and Sandy Le Piane, 120 N. 2nd W., who spoke in favor of the zoning change at the Feb. 14 council meeting, said they were not interested in getting federal money for work on their North Side home.

Sandy Le Piane said last week that she and her husband already had put new siding on their house and done major renovations inside, but now are building a house on Donovan Creek because their neighborhood is no place to raise children.

Dalton said about 30 of the property owners in the area had signed the original petition to get the zoning change, which represents about 87.5 per cent of the property owners.

Herrick said he did not know how many people would be affected if the neighborhood is dropped from the program.

One facet of the HUD program allows tenants to relocate from substandard housing to better housing if they wish and subsidizes in part the higher rent.

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# Student jobs scarce at UM, Anderson says

By NICKI FLEMMING  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University students seeking employment while attending school face a multitude of factors which could affect their chances of finding a job.

Ellen Anderson, student affairs assistant, said last week that other than work study jobs, there are few jobs

available on the University of Montana campus.

The Student Affairs Office assists students in job hunting and also offers an off-campus job service with the Montana State Employment Service.

Calling the student job situation "pretty bleak," Anderson said the student most hurt by the system is the one who is not eligible for work

study but who does not receive enough money from his parents to support himself.

Don Mullen, director of the UM Financial Aids Office, said there are 650 work study students and 850 non-work study students working on campus this year. The number of work study students is a 10 per cent increase over the 1975-76 year.

Of the near 100 work study jobs now available, Mullen said that all but a few will go unfilled. There just is no more work study money available this year, he said.

## Tight Budgets

Tight budgets will not allow some departments to hire non-work study students, he said. A few departments that have previously hired non-work study students have turned to work study students to economize.

By hiring a work study student, the employer pays only 20 per cent of the student's wages. Federal funds make up the difference.

Stewart Dall, Montana State Employment Service representative, said that the job opportunities in Missoula are down for everyone, not just for students.

But, he said, the situation should

improve by summer. "It always has before," he said.

Dall visits the Student Affairs Office twice a week to interview students for off-campus jobs. He said that the service has been successful.

Dall said that some employers are hesitant to hire students, but that it varies from one employer to another.

Anderson said that an employer might not hire a student for a variety of reasons. The employer may feel that the student is not dependable enough, cannot work enough hours or cannot give a long-term commitment, she said.

But Anderson added that students themselves are often to blame for not being hired.

"You wouldn't believe how students come in here" to be interviewed for a job, Anderson said. She said that students dress "in their

grubbiest jeans" for a job interview and then expect Student Affairs to find them employment.

Sloppy student job hunters "are more of a rule than an exception," Anderson said, and she added that she did not think she was generalizing.

Mullen agreed that some students "don't really want to find work."

For instance, he said, every year there are students awarded work study who "just can't find a job."

With the variety of work study jobs constantly available, Mullen said, not being able to find one "is impossible."

Dall said that he had not seen many poor attitudes on the part of students looking for jobs.

"For the most part," he said, "the student who wants to work makes a pretty good employee." "There are some who care very much" about finding work.

## Group examining ways to trim health services

An investigation of the University of Montana Student Health Service budget is being conducted by an ASUM committee to recommend service cuts to offset a possible health fee increase next fall.

The Ad Hoc Health Service Committee will also conduct a poll during spring registration to find out if students would support a fee increase, Cary Holmquist, committee chairman, said Monday.

A drop in student enrollment last fall, higher medical costs and salary increases for staff members have put a strain on the health service budget this year, Holmquist said.

Members of the committee considered health services that could be cut, although Holmquist said that they still need to research how much money the cuts will save. The projected costs involved in the service cuts will be figured "by next month," Holmquist said.

Some of the areas considered for cuts by the committee members are the kitchen staff, salaries and receptionist help.

Suggestions were made to have more student nurses and interns instead of higher-paid staff members. Holmquist also questioned the need for a highly-paid psychiatric nurse now employed at the health service.

Holmquist said that unused space could be rented by the health service to student groups in need of office space for additional income.

He said that employing work-study students "every place they can" will also help to cut costs.

Holmquist said, however, that he is in favor of a proposed dental care facility at the health service which will be funded by a mandatory fee of no more than \$5 per quarter and will be staffed by two dentists, a dental hygienist and one or two dental assistants.

The Campus Committee on Dental

## goings on

- Job interviews: Puerto Rico schools, National Guard, by appointment.
- ASUM elections, all day, polls at UC Mall, Lodge, SC, LA and Music buildings.
- Winter Art Fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Brown Bag series: *Female Sexuality: For Yourself*, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Film: *Where Did the Colorado Go?* noon, SC 304/334.
- Student Art League, 4 p.m., art conference room, Fine Arts Building.
- Anti-Depression meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASUM Ballot counting, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Graduate Dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m., the Lifeboat, 532 University, 50 cents.
- Forestry Students Association, 7 p.m., F 206.
- Beta Alpha Psi tax workshop, 7 p.m., BA 212.
- Seminar, general career information, 7 p.m., LA 139.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar: First Aid in the Mountains, 7 p.m., WC 215.
- Play: *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- PC concert: Deno Gianopoulos, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Benefit concert here next week

A benefit concert to raise money to fight the proposed Ski Yellowstone resort will be put on in the UC Ballroom March 11.

Matt Reid, junior in forestry and one of the organizers of the event, said Monday that he hoped for a crowd of about 1,000, despite the fact that the event is scheduled for the last day of classes.

"We hope students might want to get a breather before they have to study for finals," he said.

Money raised by the concert will go to the Montana Wilderness Association to pay for briefings and other legal action against the proposed resort, Reid said. He said the concert is being sponsored by the Environmental Quality Institute and the UM Wildlife Society.

Reid said the concert will go from 4 to 11 p.m. A \$2.50 donation will be required for admission.

Playing at the concert will be the Beaver Creek Band, the Rodney Street String Band, Brandemuhl and Esco, Stewball and Andre Floyd. The Big Sky Mudflaps may also put in an appearance.

Reid said that Student Union Board has agreed to let the concert organizers use the UC Ballroom at cost and Program Council has agreed to help with lights and sound for the concert. Volunteers from the UM Wildlife Club will serve as concert personnel, he said.

Reid said a similar benefit concert will go on at Montana State University on Sunday, March 13.

The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.



LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present  
ALAN BATES OLIVER REED  
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN  
KEN RUSSELL's  
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**BEST ACTOR** PETER FINCH

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"AN ORIGINAL. A MAJOR WORK. LILTING, MARVELOUSLY FUNNY AND WISE. A LABOR OF LOVE."  
— Vincent Canby, New York Times

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— Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine

"A BUNDLE OF JOY"  
— Frank Rich, New York Post

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— Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A CELEBRATION AND A JOYOUS ONE. MAGICAL AND BLESSEDLY FUNNY."  
— Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



ROGER CORMAN presents  
a film by francois truffaut  
*small change*  
Screenplay by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT and SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN  
Director of Photography: PIERRE-WILLIAM GLENN. Music: MAURICE JALBERT  
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A NEW WORLD PICTURE

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Cartoon at 6:45-9:10  
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# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: SILVER men's watch in front of WC on Feb. 28. Call V. H. Vincent at 543-8078 after 5 p.m. 068-4

LOST: LEATHER key ring initialed "P". If found call 243-2549. Ask for Pam. \$2 reward. 068-4

LOST: BROWN wallet either in Library, Natural Science Bldg., or Math Building. John Gogas, 549-3075. 068-4

LOST: MALE dog. Medium-large sized. Black/brown/white spotted. Mixed breed. Answers to D.J. If seen or found, please call 542-0253. 067-4

LOST: MALE Gordon Setter, black w/red markings in vicinity of 6th and Orange. Wearing collar w/Michigan tags. 825-4767 collect. 067-4

LOST: RING. Turquoise, coral, onyx in silver. WC — Call 728-8378. REWARD. 066-4

REWARD FOR information concerning the theft of my television from my dorm room Tuesday, Beige 11" Sears. All info. confidential. Call 243-4445. 066-4

KIM JONES KIRKNESS your check book was found. Claim at UC info. desk. 065-4

FOUND: PENDANT — hand painted on pearl shell. Identify and call 549-9874. 065-4

STOLEN BIKE: Tuesday, Feb. 22, from south side of U.C. A white/blue VISCOUNT GPM 10-SPEED. Please help me out, it's my only transportation. Call: 243-2800 daytime or 728-8422 evenings. 065-4

REWARD FOR leather coat. Stolen from front of Connie's Lounge. 728-8524. 065-4

## 2. PERSONALS

COMPLETE CHINESE Dinner. Fri. 5:30-9:00. OLD TOWN CAFE. Sat. a home cooked meal. 5:30-9:00. 068-3

MARCH 4 — Boxing. Men's Gym. 7:30. 068-1

A NEW GAME at Connie's nightly 8:30-on. 10¢ ante. \$1.00 limit poker. Sun.-Thurs. The big game on Fri. & Sat. \$2.00 limit. 25¢ ante. A free draft beer with every pat hand. Good luck. 068-4

PROTECT YOURSELF — Buy Astral Space. 068-1

ATTENTION DORM STUDENTS! Pizza take-out service from the Lodge is fast, economical and delicious. Treat yourself to an old fashioned good deal. Lodge Pizza is open to serve you Wednesday through Saturday. 8:30-11:30 and special hours on Sunday. 5:30-11:30. Entrance is behind the Lodge — Treasure State Dining room. 068-3

LOCO•MOTIVE COFFEEHOUSE. 3rd & Higgins. 067-8

RELAX AND ENJOY a non-credit course this spring. Twenty-two exciting classes in weaving and spinning (use your or our looms and wheels), knitting, crocheting, basketry, needlepoint, batik, etc. Call 549-1419 and we'll mail you a course listing. Joseph's Coat. 067-4

TO THE TURKEY who has been wrecking the Archery Target: Watch out, you might find an arrow flying your way. 067-2

ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEM? Call CSD 243-4711 for professional help. 067-2

I NEED the Blue Shield hospital card from the wallet because I have to get Colibalt treatments for my stomach cancer and can't afford the treatments without it. The wallet was stolen Thursday from the fieldhouse locker room. No questions asked. 067-4

SERVICES — Got a gripe about the system? Call Student Affairs at 243-4411, Lori or Ellen. 067-4

THE WEST ALDER DELI is now open Sunday. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 725 W. Alder in the Warehouse. 067-4

LIVE MUSIC THURS.-FRI. NITES. BLUEGRASS BAND FRIDAY. Dinners every eve. CHIMNEY CORNER. 066-6

1977-78 ASUM BUDGET REQUEST FORMS are now available in the ASUM offices, Room 105 of the University Center. DUE DATE for them is Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. 062-13

## 4. HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 068-7

EARN \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes: homework-sparetime. Send \$1, self-addressed, stamped, envelope to: WORKFORCE ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 8609, U.T. Station, Knoxville, TN 37916. 067-2

HELP! TYPING up the kazoo! We need a wordstudy typist as soon as possible! We'll train you on IBM Memory Typewriter. \$3/hr. Call Bi-centennial. 721-1776. 067-4

WANTED — WORK study students who enjoy children to work afternoons at Angel Child Care. 1011 Gerald. Call 549-9874. 065-4

THE MONTANA KAIMIN is accepting applications for all staff positions beginning Spring Quarter. All are encouraged to apply. Applications in J-206. Deadline 5 p.m. March 4. 065-6

## 7. SERVICES

RELAX WITH a massage. 728-7257. 065-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 026-49

## 8. TYPING

THESIS, ETC., Typing Service. 549-7958. 067-16

FAST, ACCURATE, experienced. 728-1663. 066-3

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, theses. 549-5496. 065-12

I AM a graduate of both the U of M and the Butte Vocational Technical Center. You can count on me to type neat, accurate, and reasonably priced resumes, papers, and theses. For further information write to: W. Keith Christman, 2200 Farragut, Butte, Mont. 59701. 063-8

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call 728-6198 after 5. 061-9

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE, 549-3806 or 243-5533. 045-30

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE March 4. Call 728-9417. 068-3

NEED RIDE to and from Denver over spring break. Will share driving expenses. I'm small — I'll squeeze. Call Susan: 728-9667. 068-4

RIDERS NEEDED March 17 and 18 to the Duluth area. No return. Call Randy, 243-6284. 068-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Fri., March 4, anytime after 2. 243-4524. 068-3

RIDE NEEDED to Washington, D.C. or area for spring break. Call Becky, 243-4640. 068-4

RIDE NEEDED to New York anytime in March. Share

gas and driving. Call Bill 549-5529. 068-4

NEED RIDE to Seattle. Thurs. or Fri. of finals week. Return end of spring break. Share expenses. Call Joseph at 549-5685 in evenings. 068-4

NEED RIDERS to Portland, Oregon. Leaving March 18th, call Doug, 243-4344. 067-4

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE. March 16. Call Juli, 243-2349. 067-4

NEED RIDE to BOISE OR KETCHUM, Idaho. Can leave afternoon of March 16. Must be back by March 29. Kelle, 728-3563. 067-4

NEED A RIDE for self and friend to Louisiana or neighboring state for spring break. 243-4347. 067-4

NEEDED RIDE east to Fargo or so. Must leave around March 11. Will pay fair share of expenses. 549-5506. 067-4

NEED RIDE to Chicago area. Will share gas and driving. Leave March 18 and return. Call 243-5016. 067-4

RIDE NEEDED to or from Spokane Friday, March 4 and return Sunday. Will help pay gas. Please call Renee, 728-5285. 067-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane, Friday, March 4. Share gas. Call Peggy, 243-4906. 067-4

NEED RIDE for 2 for spring break to NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. Leave during finals week. Call 543-3315, Richard or Stephanie. 066-4

NEED RIDE to CHICAGO AREA. Leave: after Wed., March 16. Will share expenses and driving. 243-2360. 065-4

I GOING to Boulder, Colorado or surrounding area. Can leave Wed., March 16, evening. Will share driving and expenses. Jerry, 728-4178. 065-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles over break. Can leave after Mar. 15, return anytime. Call 549-6637 after 5 p.m. 065-4

## 11. FOR SALE

PORTABLE, AUTOMATIC washer and dryer. 1 Ladies and 1 Men's Bicycles, both w/child seats. Phone 728-6709 after 5 p.m. 068-3

I CLEMENT white-water paddle. 8" blade, 60" handle. Spruce laminated; hardwood reinforced. New — never used. \$22. Call Dave, 728-7448, evenings. 068-2

VIVITAR CAMERA. Only 6/mo. old. 243-4155. 067-2

1975 DATSUN 4-door, 20,000 miles, new tires, hubs, W/radio. \$3,000 or best offer. 728-1248, after 6. 066-4

NEW DUPLEXES to be erected. Luxurious,

spacious, with many deluxe features. Unique financing. Low down payment. 728-1248, after 6. 066-4

UNFINISHED DESK. Good condition. Large dresser — good condition. 728-6793. 064-5

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

USED DOWN sleeping bag and used canvas suitcase. 243-2037. 067-3

## 17. FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET: Partly furnished, nice apartment 1 block from U. \$115/mo. Preferably female. 728-6865 evenings. 068-2

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

REALLY NICE room available in 4 bedrm. house. 3 guys in now. Non-smoker please. \$85. mo. 728-6870. 068-3

FEMALE TO share one-bdrm. apartment. Close to U. Kris, 549-7826. 067-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2-bdrm house on Beckwith — Across from the U. Split \$125 per/mo. plus utilities. Call 728-3438 after 5. 067-4

WANTED — QUIET roommate to share nice trailer. 543-6830 between 3:30-6:00. 065-4

LIBERAL MALE to share with same. Call 5-6, 728-7297. 065-6

FEMALE GRAD. student needs same for spring qt., non-smoker, own bedroom, 2 blocks from U. no pets, \$75 a month. Call 549-1510. 064-5

## 19. PETS

HELP! VERY loving gentle doxie male needs a home where he can be your buddy. Be good with kids. Use to outdoors on leash or indoors. Rescued the day before he was to be executed at Humane Society but I don't have room for it! Has distemper shots. 549-9871 after 2. 068-4

TO GIVE AWAY: fat and happy puppies. Call 728-6292 after 5:00. 067-4

## 21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (6-9 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent, 60-day advance payment required, Unitravel Charters. 058-41

## 22. WANTED

WANTED: EMPTY BEER CANS from out of state, or any obsolete cans. Call 543-4778 or 549-0556. 068-3

# DENO GIANOPOULOS PIANIST

March 2 U.C. Ballroom 8:00 P.M.  
UM students-free / high school students-\$1.00 / general-\$2.00

sponsored by ASUM program council



## PROGRAM

Haydn:	Sonata in F Major Allegro moderato Adagio Presto
Rachmaninoff:	Sonata in B-Flat Minor, Op. 36 Allegro agitato. Meno mosso Non allegro; Lento. Piu mosso Allegro molto. Poco meno mosso. Presto.
Intermission	
Beethoven:	Sonata No 30 in E, Op. 109 Vivace ma non troppo Prestissimo Tema (Andante, molto cantabile ed espressivo) & Variazioni
Chopin:	Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor Nocturne in E Minor, Op. 72, No. 1 Barcarolle in F sharp Major, Op. 60

## ASUM . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

organizations for their support.

Akey said he and Clark had been trying to run a campaign based on issues, not on "smear" tactics.

"We haven't brought up things like (Greg) Henderson's resignations or people with low grade-point averages who run on a platform of academic quality," he said.

Henderson is Akey's and Clark's opponent.

In his remark about low grade-point averages, he was referring to the Quiet Fire Party, which withdrew from the race because of "academic reasons."

During the rest of the debate, the presidential and vice presidential candidates explained their platforms and fielded questions from members of the audience. About 100 people attended.

One woman asked what the candidates planned to do about the "sexist advertising" in the Montana Kaimin and on posters around the university.

Clark replied that getting rid of sexism was an "educational process"

and ASUM was funding the Women's Resource Center to help get rid of sexism.

Henderson said he did not think ASUM should dictate policy to the press.

Henderson said ASUM should hire a professional "grantsman" who could study sources of grants for groups at the university now funded by the student activity fee.

Akey said he thought the idea was a good one but that the "timing was off." He said paying a grantsman would take money away from groups who are funded now. He did not offer an alternative time to hire a grantsman.

Referring to the Blunt issue, Akey said in a later interview that he could "work the links back between Blunt and Henderson."

Akey said that one link is that both Henderson and Blunt are involved with the interpersonal communication party which Akey and Clark were told they could not attend.

He said he "would like to think" that there was no connection

between Henderson and Blunt, but he has heard rumors that the USV Party was being "infiltrated."

Henderson denied any "links" with Blunt.

Jim Leik, ASUM elections committee chairman, said that Blunt is still formally on the ballot as a USV party member.

## Colby . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

misbehavior, such as the preparation of a psychological profile of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, but he said such actions are rare.

He said oversight of the CIA by congressional committees and the media along with close supervision by the President can prevent any future wrongdoing.

He said the CIA should, and must, be kept within the bounds of American law, an idea which he said was not in vogue during the CIA's early years.

## An Evening With JETHRO TULL in Missoula



SUNDAY • MARCH 6, 1977 • 8 PM  
ADAMS FIELDHOUSE/MISSOULA

RESERVED SEATING: \$6.50/\$5.50  
U OF M STUDENTS: \$6.00/\$5.00

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OPERA HOUSE (Helena),  
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SUNSHINE RECORDS (Kalispell)  
TAPE DECK SHOWCASE (Butte)

PRESENTED BY ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL  
AND THE JOHN BAUER CONCERT COMPANY





DENO GIANOPOULOS, a pianist, will perform tonight in the UC Ballroom at 8. He will perform sonatas by Haydn, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven and three selections by Chopin. The performance is free to UM students, \$1 for high school students and \$2 for the general public.

## It's opening night!

Tonight marks the opening night of *The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini* in the Masquer Theatre. The play is unique because all phases of its production are local. The play was directed, scripted and developed for performance by local artists.

The play traces the significant events in the life of the 16th century Renaissance man in an experimental way described by its scripter, associate professor William Bevis, as "a play with five dwindling parts."

The project is the product of three years work for David Dannenbaum, associate professor in Drama, who felt that something theatrical and forceful could be created from Cellini's life and times. Dannenbaum, who directs the play, led his cast through a long series of exercises in acting, movement and voice designed to prepare them for the particular performance approach. Through acting, song, dance and pantomime the cast leads the audience through the laughter, lechery, murder and intrigue of 16th century Italy, describing Cellini's

visions, artistic triumphs, his cruelty, religious revelations and his absolute dedication to the art of sculpture.

Tickets can be bought at the Masquer Theatre box office and they are \$1.50 for UM students and \$2.50 for non-students.

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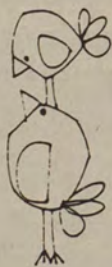
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## review

# A star is stillborn

By **TERRY CHUNG**  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Now showing in its 10th week  
at Mann's Triplex

The country-rock mutant meets the Hedy Lamar of schmaltz in *A Star is Born*.

Remember Barbra Streisand? Well, she's back. She's a nobody who becomes a somebody because she was a somebody to begin with, while Kris Kristofferson is a somebody who wasn't anybody at all, but becomes somebody because Streisand's somebody has a knack for turning nobodies into somebodies.

Giving nothing away, Kristofferson buys it in the end, for her. Streisand cries and sings which is where the popcorn starts turning soggy.

This is the plot. It's terrible, like they recycled Erich Segal to put a new twist to an old *Love Story*. But just out of spite, (must have been) screen credits were given to Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne.

The music is unbearable. Paul Williams is truly a midget of the music business.

A line drive travels 100 yards in four seconds. An outfield fly travels 98 yards in 4.3 seconds.

—*The People's Almanac*

But Streisand is regal. Most of the time too regal. And she ain't no rock singer. But when she cooks, she cooks. With that beautiful, bellowing voice, she turns the finale into a hum-dinger. This isn't her best stuff, though. Anybody can point and say, "same old Barbra." The biggest step she ever made out of character was from Elliott Gould to her hairdresser.

But Kristofferson. Ever since I saw him in *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, I thought the guy was a frontrunner among rising young actors.

He pitted out in movies and

became something of a clown in his music.

Now he's back, in his own story, he says. Watching him is like watching one of the last of the great natural men. No technique, no brooding intensity, no rhythm. But he's got some presence, the kind that was supposedly lost with Gable.

Singing with a croak that sounds like he was on a diet of Mexican food, you got to love the guy. He's just a good ole boy, jus' lak you an' me.

For this you pay to see? Sure. For one evening, why not?

The Montana Kaimin is accepting  
applications for all staff positions  
beginning Spring Quarter, including:

- managing editor
- senior editor
- associate editor
- news editor
- fine arts editor
- sports editor
- photographers
- artists
- copy editors

Applications in J-206

Deadline: 5 p.m. March 4



Cheryl Boyle

## UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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All UM Faculty,  
Staff & Students  
Invited

March 5, 1977

8:00 pm—1:00 am



Donna Spira



Colleen McQuire

Governor's Room, Florence Bldg.  
\$3.00 per couple



Patricia Boyle



Linda Bandeller

For Tickets & information:

243-2681 or 243-4191 or come by Room 102, Men's Gym Bldg.

A queen will be selected from the five finalists shown above. She will be crowned at the Military Ball. Ballots are attached to each ticket. The winner will receive a \$25 savings bond along with her crown and cape. Each runner-up will receive a trophy.



# bits and pieces

## Federal intern selections open

The University of Montana has been selected as one of the institutions eligible to nominate two students for the 1977 Federal Summer Intern Program.

The program is designed to bring students with proven scholastic ability and demonstrated leadership potential into federal service for the summer.

Nominees from UM will be competing with nominees from several other schools for the internships.

One internship is with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. The intern will be working with the Bureau of Policies and Standards, Pay and Leave Administration Sections. Duties will include

research and responding to requests for assistance on leave provisions.

The federal agency is seeking a student who has completed college with a major in math, statistics, or economics and who will be continuing his or her education in the fall or a student who has completed a year of graduate work in law or public administration.

There is also an Aerospace Summer Intern Program for 1977. This internship is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Interns are expected to have a background in engineering or administration, have completed the Bachelor's program and be entering graduate school in the fall.

Students interested in either of these intern programs should contact Don Hjelmseth, director of Career Planning and Placement, in the Lodge for application procedures.

## UM gets award from United Way

The University of Montana United Way (UW) Campaign Committee presented a United Way achievement award to UM President Richard Bowers last week in recognition of the successful 1977 UW fund raising campaign conducted at UM.

This is the second consecutive year that UM has received a UW achievement award.

Harry Stetler, executive director of UW for Missoula County, said the plaque presented to Bowers on behalf of the University "is for the outstanding community support" given by UM faculty and staff members in the fund-raising effort.

The University raised \$13,544 in this year's campaign, exceeding the goal of \$12,500. The \$13,544 in donations and pledges from UM faculty and staff members this year is an increase of \$1,367 compared with the \$12,177 raised last year.

help. In most cases these jobs include room and board.

In addition, over 30,000 additional jobs for summer employees exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas.

Students interested in getting information about these jobs may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, Mont.

## Education grants offered to women

Women who are juniors at the University of Montana may apply for two \$250 grants that are being offered by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honor society of women educators.

The grants will be awarded on the basis of teaching potential, scholarship, citizenship, financial need and educational and professional plans.

Application forms are available at the UM School of Education office, LA 136A.

Applications and four letters of recommendation must be mailed by March 15, to Genevieve Bauer, State Chairman, Delta Kappa Gamma Committee on Professional Affairs, Room 203, Courthouse, Billings, Mont.

## Student teaching forms available

Applications to student teach Fall quarter, 1977 and Winter and Spring quarters, 1978, are due in the Student Teaching Office in the Liberal Arts Building by April 1. Forms are available in LA 133.

## Wildlife studies open next quarter

The Wilderness Institute of the University of Montana School of Forestry will sponsor a Spring Quarter workshop entitled "Field

Research and Inventory of Wildlands."

The workshop will be a prelude to the UM Wilderness Institute's Field Studies Program this summer. Both the Spring Quarter workshop and the summer program will be open to all persons.

Ken Wall, a spokesman for the Institute, said the workshop, to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning April 5, will help make participants familiar with legislation relating to wildlands and with agency allocation and management processes.

Guest speakers and short field trips will focus on the purpose and techniques of wilderness research. Preliminary data and information collection on summer study areas will also be included in the workshop format, Wall said.

## Law clinics start

The Student Bar Association of the University of Montana School of Law is sponsoring a series of clinical training seminars for law students and local attorneys this week.

Job Interview Techniques, a seminar on effective interviewing for a legal job, will be presented today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panelists will be attorneys James Aiken, Great Falls, Gail Goheen, Hamilton, and Larry Riley, Missoula.

Family Law, a seminar concentrating on The Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, will feature Missoula attorneys John Patterson, Klaus Sitte and Ronald MacDonald tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m.

Environmental law scholar Joseph Sax, law professor at the University of Michigan, will speak on land use regulation and energy development from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow. His talk is open to the public.

The seminars are part of the "Bridge the Gap" clinical training series financed by a grant from the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, with matching funds provided by Dean Robert Sullivan of the law school and the Student Bar.

## VISTA recruits here

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus next week to recruit volunteers for their organizations.

Students can meet with these representatives March 7, 8 and 9 in the University Center and March 10 and 11 in the Liberal Arts building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both organizations need volunteers in areas such as agriculture, liberal arts, law, engineering, business, health, social sciences and education.

The Peace Corps and VISTA pay transportation, vacation, medical and living expenses for their volunteers.

The Peace Corps has 6,300 volunteers working in 65 nations overseas and VISTA has 3,200 volunteers working in America's poverty-stricken areas.

Both the Peace Corps and VISTA are part of ACTION, a federal agency established in July, 1971, to administer volunteer programs in the U.S. and overseas.

## How much?

(CPS)—Confirming well-established patterns with new information, the U.S. Census produced a new study showing that median family income is highest among families in which the head had four years or more of college.

The report, available from the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., makes the following observations:

Four years or more of college will yield a median income of \$21,961; One to three years of college will yield a median income of \$16,579; High school graduates can expect to earn an average of \$14,729; People with eight or fewer years of school will probably make a mere \$8,472.

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Liquor Store & Office Lounge  
Fairway Shopping Center

## Student group offers tax help

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, is sponsoring tax-help workshops today and next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in BA 212.

Accounting students will be available to help with any questions or problems about personal federal and state tax returns.

The service is free to faculty, staff and students.

## Summer job data offered

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities will be available for college students this summer according to a release from Opportunity Research, a firm that helps students find summer jobs.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks, kitchen helpers and general maintenance



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## Women finish season

By JOAN FRENCH  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana women's intercollegiate basketball team lost the final game of their season, 59-58, to Montana State University in a contest held in Bozeman Saturday night.

Cheryl Sandbak led UM with 15 points while teammate Sheila Sullivan added 14. Mary Johnson pulled down 14 rebounds and netted 11 points.

The UM team ended the season with a 4-14 mark.

Eddy McClure, new head coach for the team this year, said in an interview last Friday that next weekend UM will attend the regional qualifying tournament in Moscow, Idaho. She said the top two teams from the tournament will advance to the regional tournament at Boise, March 10-12.

### Two Districts

McClure said women's intercollegiate basketball in the Northwest is divided into a northern and eastern district.

The University of Montana is in the eastern district, along with Boise State University, Washington State University, Montana State University, Oregon State University, Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College and the University of Idaho.

McClure said all eight teams will attend the qualifying tournament and will be placed in the tournament according to their season records and ratings given to them by each of the eight coaches.

UM has been designated the eighth spot. Boise State, with an 11-4 record, is seeded number one.

### Inconsistent Performances

McClure said one reason why the UM team has had a losing season this year is because of inconsistent performances by the players. She said UM players have been unable to concentrate enough to play well during an entire game.

"The team has been able to play good ball for half of a game, but not for an entire game," she said.

She said, however, that everyone has had at least one "exceptional" game.

She said the team's inconsistency is caused mostly because the players are young.

The team includes eight first year players; Linda Deden, Sherri Cameron, Corinne (Cork) Carlson, Candi Stevens, Kay Blumer, Myrna Baldry, Mary Johnson and Cathy O'Brien. Johnson and O'Brien were

moved up from the JV team to play in the last eight varsity games. Veterans for the team include Sheila Sullivan, Cheryl Sandbak, Penny Kaleva, Mary Ellen Ramsdell, Nancy Coleman, and Karen Berg.

### Only 12 Allowed

McClure said only 12 players will be allowed to attend the qualifying tournament.

Linda Deden was the leading rebounder for UM for the first 12 games, collecting 95 rebounds for a 9.5 average per game. Deden also scored 92 points for a 9.2 average per game.

However, Mary Johnson, who played in five of the 12 games, led the team in points with a 9.4 average per game. She was also the second leading rebounder with an 8.0 average per game.

The team statistics for the 12-game period show UM averaging 54.3 points per game while opponents totaled 57.8 points.

## UM ends season with two wins

The University of Montana basketball team had one last chance to prove that it should be listed among the best in the conference this weekend by first rolling over second-ranked Weber State University, 77-62, Friday night and then humiliating Northern Arizona University, 76-58.

It was the last weekend of play for the Grizzlies, who were ordered to forfeit 11 winning games because of an ineligibility ruling. However, the team proved that, although it could

not play in the Big Sky Conference tournament, it could determine who did.

Going into Saturday night's game, after defeating Montana State University 75-69 Friday, NAU needed a victory to play in the championship tournament. UM ended those hopes, leaving the final conference berth to MSU.

In Friday night's Weber State game, Michael Ray Richardson picked up 25 points, while Michael

John Richardson pulled in 20. They each had 20 rebounds.

Saturday night, Michael Ray scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Michael John scored 16 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while Ben DeMers added 12 more points to the scoreboards. This was the last UM game for Michael John and DeMers.

And in the end, Michael John had grabbed two conference championships, leading in rebounds, with a 11.3 average and holding the best field goal average, hitting on 58.5 per cent of his shots.

Michael John also clinched a spot in the record books as the most accurate free throw shooter in Grizzly history with a 61 per cent career average.

DeMers also placed himself in the record book as the ninth leading all-time UM scorer with a career total of 927 points. Michael Ray is currently ranked sixth in the record books with 1,174 points. He still has one season to play.

## ISU hosts Big Sky playoffs

The Big Sky Conference championship tournament will be held this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho, at the Idaho State University Minidome.

Friday night second-ranked Weber State University will play Gonzaga University, ranked third in regular season play, for a berth in Saturday night's championship game.

Top-ranked ISU will face a weak Montana State University team for the other championship game berth at 9 p.m. Friday. That game can be heard on KYLT.

The championship game, which will probably pit ISU against Weber State, can be heard on KYLT at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The winner of the championship game will advance to NCAA regional play.

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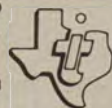
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65582



# See a dog sled coming? Get out of the way!

By VIKKI McLAUGHLIN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you're up on Lolo Pass some day enjoying a hike or cross-country skiing and you suddenly see a team of five or six Siberian huskies charging straight for you, don't be too alarmed — just get out of the way.

It's probably Larry Burton, a local "musher," taking his dog sled team for a run.

Burton, a job placement specialist at the Opportunity Foundation Sheltered Workshop in Missoula, said he takes his dogs out to run on a schedule of two days on and one day off. The reason for this schedule is that most dog sled races last for two days, so he tries to get the dogs used to running two days in a row.

In an interview last week, Burton said that he first became interested in

skijouring, which does not require as many dogs, he said.

## Dogs Chained

He keeps his dogs chained up at all times, he said.

"A lot of people don't like to keep dogs chained," he said, but if the dogs are running loose, they won't pull a sled when they are told to. If the only time they are able to run is when they are pulling a sled, they will be more eager to do it. "It's a kind of reinforcement for them," he said.

He entered his first race at Lincoln, Mont., last year. He had gotten his sled only two weeks before the race, and placed eighth in the three-dog class. At the time of the interview, he was preparing for this year's race at Lincoln, which took place last weekend.

He is now racing a five-dog team.

lashing." Sometimes he throws a snowball at them, but never strikes them, he said.

Burton is a member of the Glacier Country Mushers, which is an association that takes in most of the Northwest region. The members meet at least once in the summer, Burton said, and exchange ideas and discuss problems. The association also publishes a monthly newsletter which gives race results and lists new books about dog sledding. Burton said it is a way for the mushers to keep in touch with what the others are doing. There are about 20 mushers in Montana, he said.

Fred Jacoby of Clinton is one of those Montana mushers. Jacoby said he has been racing dogs for four years and runs a five-dog team. He said he started with a pet and then started getting into backpacking with two dogs and gradually built up to the 10 dogs he has now.

Jacoby said it took him about a week to get his dogs to know what he wanted of them in pulling a sled. Then the dogs had to be conditioned like athletes, he said, because they are athletes. They also have to be trained to work together as a team, he said.

Jacoby, a teacher at C. S. Porter elementary school in Missoula, said he keeps a log on the dogs' mileage. He runs his dogs five days out of seven in the winter, but very little in the summer, he said. Huskies can't tolerate heat very well, so they have to be run early in the morning or at night in the summer, he said.

When there is no snow, Jacoby said, he uses a three-wheel cart or a bicycle to run his dogs. He said that very few drivers use a whip in dog sledding. He said he has a small "popper," which makes a popping

sound. The dogs are conditioned to respond to the noise, he said, but he never whips the dogs.

Jacoby said he trained his own lead dog. He said a lead dog has to have a lot of confidence, speed and strength because there is a lot of mental stress for the dog running up front.

## No Fights

But the dog should not be so dominant that he comes back on the other dogs and punishes them, he said. "You can't afford to have fights between the dogs," he said.

Burton agreed with Jacoby about

the fighting. He said it is dangerous to try to break up a fight and that fights always result in, at the very least, a \$30 veterinary bill.

Jacoby was also preparing for the Lincoln race. He said he has raced in all the Lincoln races in the last four years and also the races at Ovando and Georgetown Lake, and has placed in every race he has entered in the last three years.

Jacoby said he considers racing a hobby, but a demanding, competitive hobby. Jacoby shows his dogs, which are all purebred Siberian Huskies, and also teaches classes in obedience training.



dog sled racing when a friend gave him a trained lead dog about a year and a half ago. A dog like that sells for more than \$1,000, he said.

After he bought a few more dogs, he started "skijouring," a sport in which three or four dogs pull a person on cross-country skis, he said. Although sometimes, he said, it is more like being dragged than pulled since the dogs are chained to him.

## Start Kennel

Burton said that he and his wife, Vanetta, are starting a kennel where he hopes to be able to build sleds and sell dogs. He said he wants to have "outfitting" for people who want to "get into dog sledding" but don't want to buy a sled.

"It's the price tag that stops most people from getting into dog sledding," Burton said. A new sled costs about \$250, he said, and he figures about \$100 per year per dog for food.

Also, he said, most people shy away from having to care for that many animals and being "tied down" by them.

But there are ways to enjoy dog sledding without owning six dogs, he said. A person could get a group of people who each own one or two dogs and buy a sled together or try

"When you're running three dogs, you don't expect them to pull you up a mountain," he said. "But even with a five-dog team, you end up running up the hills because you're interested in time and you don't want the dogs burning out."

## 'Gee' — 'Haw'

The dogs are steered by verbal commands, Burton said. "Gee" means right, "haw" means left, and "whoa" — plus putting on the brake — means stop.

He has to be careful not to get bumped off the sled, because of the dogs get away, sometimes it takes a long time to get them back. Also, it is dangerous, he said, because if one of the dogs tires and quits running, he can be dragged by the other dogs.

When he first started training his dogs he had them in harnesses pulling tires. He said he hopes by this summer to have a three-wheel cart for them to pull. Without a cart, he said, he is almost a "complete slave" to the weather, because there has to be sufficient snow to use the sled.

## 'Good Dog'

Part of the training is "constantly saying 'good dog,' constantly reinforcing them," he said. His form of punishment is a "good tongue-

## GOING HOME?

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Thru Friday, February 25  
• Men's Basketball •

### Warriors League

Wild Sea Hares 6-0

Herteenions 4-1

### Pistons League

Marvels 5-1

Rock Stars 4-1

### 76ers League

McBend & Co. 4-0

Uranus Corp. 3-1

### Cavallers League

Bionic Ballers 7-0

Go For It 6-1

### Under Six Foot League

Midsummer Nites Dream 4-1

Bukes 4-1

### Jazz League

Sting 6-0

Journal of Food 4-1

### Bulls League

Screamin Seamen 6-0

Boyle Returns 5-1

Rookies 5-1

### Nuggets League

Fantastics 5-0

Detroit Wheels 4-1

### Knicks League

Endos 4-0

Astrobio-Geo Etc. 3-1

### Bowle Kuhn League

Nolo Contendere 5-1

Heat Without Lite 4-1

### Lakers League

Taboozah 5-1

Stars 4-2

### Hawks League

Sugar Rays' Allstars 6-0

Mission Impossible 5-1

### Spurs League

Knowles Hall Drizzles 4-1

Cosmos 4-2

### 4-Man Short Court League

Golden Floaters 5-0

J. J. Awards 4-1

### • Co-Rec. Basketball •

### Four Tops League

Whatever U Want 5-0

Space Rangers 4-1

### Temptations League

Elmers Fud Puckers 6-0

The Hookers 5-1

### Crystals League

B & LC'S 6-0

Greasy Diz Kids 5-1

### Supremes League

Present Shock 5-0

Blind Ambition 5-0

### • Co-Rec. Volleyball •

### Georgie Paul League

Files & Riles 5-0

Super Jocks 3-1

### Jody Leslie League

Will Try 4-0

7-11 4-1

### Faculty/Staff League

Net Set 4-0

Sweet Charity 2-2

### Deanna Sherriff League

Space Rangers 4-0

Processed Patule 3-1

### Judy Gleason League

Walter 4-0

Nice Butts 4-1

### Dale Parker League

YAFC 4-0

Go For It 4-1

### Chris Caveny League

Loose Screws 4-0

NYC 3-1

Candy Coated 3-1

## CAMPUS RECREATION UP-COMING EVENTS

Winter Carnival, March 5 & 6, sign up WC 109. Mission Mt. Ski Tour, \$4.50, March 5. Anaconda Pintlar wilderness overnight ski tour, \$5.00, March 5 & 6. Handball Tournament, sign in till March 3 at noon. Softball rosters due in by noon March 11. Seminar First aid in the mountains, 7 p.m., 215 WC. Campus Rec. champions Free through contest, womens: Carol Farrell, mens: Tom Evans. AS YOU RUN LEAGUE Kaimin 4th Estate 47, ASUM Mashers 42.

\*For Further Information Call 243-2802, WC 109

Coor's Campus Rep. Jeff Smith, 243-2288